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WHERE THE DICTATOR?

Some of the Southern papers that for themselves just now about Mr. Bryan a attitude with reference to the presidential nomination to be made in 1964.

These papers of course are of the Cleveland persons on and some of them, quost of them, in fact, are managed by men who held office under Cieveland and fell on spic the breastworks when His Pona typical specimen of comment from the Mon-gemery Advertiser:

D. h sing Mr. Bryan's recent utterances, the Shvannah News says. "The De hours to lead the party again there is not much reason to doubt, but the

course, no one may know what the fube the can blate daute daut ad, and we caudidate. But we believe him that he would fall to succe d even then. The people and the harry have had a surfact of him and his theorem, and he may as well make up his mind that he is played out as a presi-dential penabbilty.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bryan's utterances indicate that he does not expect to be a candidate again in 1904, and that in truth he prefers not to be. This fact, The Post believes, is now generally understood in the democratic party and throughout the country. It is particularly unjust, therefore, for the Advertiser to say of Mr. Bryan that he would "adapt himself to almost any circummances which may arise if he can again force himself on the party as a condidate." No man has ever shown more loyalty to principle than Mr. Bryan, and that he would refuse even the highest honors if his acceptance required any compromise with his convictions, is now, one of the commonly recognized characteristics of the man.

This idea that Mr. Bryon has been "Wording" himself on the party and "forcing" the party to do his bidding is one that is industriously nursed and promulgated by the Cleveland cuckoos. It is absurd, for the simple reason that the party found in Mr. Bryan just what it wanted and followed him, not under protest, but enthusiastically, because he voiced its sentiment and convictions.

But if Mr. Bryan had been ever so much of a dictator he would have been following simply what in the minds of the cuckoos was an iliustrious example. The little minority of Clevelandites has attempted to dictate to the majority and has even knifed the party rather than follow those to whom they could not so dictate. Mr. Cleveland differed from the party on a mere administrative question of Anance, not a fundamental principle of government, and rebelled because he could not play dictator. In 1888 he "forced" an extreme tariff revision, or tree trade view, upon the party against the judgment of wiser party leaders and against the centiment of a large element in the party, the State of Louisiana, particularly, in the South. And he carried the party down to defeat by so doing! But he was followed loyally by the men who afterward followed Bryan.

When it comes to "dictation" it is with lit le grace that Mr. Cleveland or his cockece can talk of Mr. Bryan "forcing" bimself or his views.

Ex-Secretary Hoke Smith had the bad taxte the other day in Chicago to speak of the "heresies" that the party had to lecture the party? Is he or the party more capable of determining what is demacy or what are heresles? It is this distatorial, presumptuous manner of this

as the minority of what constitutes de- an adequate exhibit at Houston. never be able again to "force" the party | here to add other brilliant features. to do their bidding or accept their dictation.

MR. BAILEY'S TRIUMPH.

There was never at any time the least foundation for charging Hon. J. W. Bailey or any State official with im- here. proper action in connection with the disposition of the State's cases against the Waters-Pierce Oil company, or the permit to the reorganized company to operate in Texas.

In the very incipiency of the insinuations in the premises against Mr. Bailey and others, the whole facts of the transactions were wid bare by Mr. Bailey, by Emberribers failing to receive The Post regularly ex-Lieutenant Governor Gibbs, by Attorwill please notify the office groupfly. Every
paper is expected to be delivered not later than
ney General Smith, the secretary of
ter not start than fail.

An exphance state and others fully acquainted with gentleman concerned, nor upon which the faintest suspicion of wrong doing or mapinulation could be based.

The people of Texas understand this fully and have understood it from the uncay especially of experenced ou mon that whether the are that accompanies her is Correspondence of all descriptions, beginning. The State convention in August last at Waco had every detail of feel rather than isluminating oil. Such a the alleged "questionable transactions" seiume of light oil would have rendered the A young maiden was fixing to wed and not to any individual, and all before it and overwhelmingly exonerated checks, drafts, money orders, etc., and indersed all the officials whose discovered would have created a panic in the It some how seems to me made payable to the "ilouston Print- names had been coupled with the Waters-

It was because the Texas public know that all the talk about "something the last five years, or during the last crooked, was the purest invention that two presidential compalgas, have not the result of a suggestion of an "investibeen in sympathy with the democratic gation" by the legislature was looked organization, are unnecessarily worrying upon as an idle and useless waste of public time, and the conclusions of the committee fully anticipa ed.

There was nothing whatever on which deromy was unloaded by the democracy | idle tongues, that would never have been sing the (see 17). Here is, for example, heard had not some of Mr. Bulley's soresmarting for a chance, however desperate, to in some way discredit him or weaken

The agitation of the matter has had no effect upon public opinion in Texas, but it is to be regretted by the whole State reforms. because il furnishes Mr. Bailey's policioal opponents and detractors out of Texas making life miserable for the administration. The news comes that Duke Henry has an opportunity to indulge in mean in-Texas has also been slandered, for Mr. Bailey is to become an honored and United States senute, and an insinuation against his personal rectitude is an insinuation against the public virtue of

ridiculous business, but it is an effect that State pride, if not common justice to individual character, should have guarded against. It is gratifying to know, however, that in as emphatic a gossip. It is hoped the outside press will be as prompt to do Mr. Bailey justice as it was quick to circulate reports ta-

A SOUTH TEXAS FAIR.

The permanent organization of the South Texas Live Stock association was effected Wednesday in this city and promises to become one of the most important and useful agencies in this section of Texas in the upbuilding of our material interests. That it will grow in numbers and in the scope of its work is a cer-

It was inteligently seen at the very beginning of the life of such an association that an annual exhibit was one of the necessities of its development. The suggestion, therefore, that the people of Houston proceed at once to organize a South Texas Pair association and the pledge of the Live Stock association to duplicate every dollar of subscription 'hung up by the local association," bring the question of such a fair down to a business point and call for a response

on the part of this city. Houston's future must depend on the development of South Texas. The degree of prosperity, wealth and progress of our tributary country will measure the bustness, wealth and progress of Houston. It is as important to us to assist in the development of this tributary section as it is to contribute to the addition of business facilities and public imprevenents in the city. And, on the other hand, the country is vitally intorested in creating the largest possible business center at Houston. This is the market place, the distributing center and the purchasing point. been adopting. Has Mr. Smith any right There is a mutuality of interests that should constantly call for concert of action between Houston and South Texas towards growth and prosperity.

Cleveland minority, a mere coterie, al- improvement like a great South Texas most, that is going to prevent the "har- fair. The Dallas fair has been worth mony" and "reorganization" they are millions of money to North Texas. Here preaching. Their excessive egotism and we have two or three developing in party pharisaism are offensive to the torests that require special encourage loval democratic leaders and to the rank ment and special exhibits. They are and file. Their attitude, in a word, is rice, tobacco and sugar. We are fortuninsulting, and if they really want to see ate in possessing such interesting crops a democratic reorganization, or "getting to form the basis of a great agricultural together" again, they will have to get off display which would prove as educational their stills, drop their arrogance and as it would be interesting. The live confess that the overwhelming majority stock industry woulds constitute a fair have fully as intelligent an appreciation of itself and be quickened annually by mocracy and party loyalty. They will have the mercentile and industrial basis

Commence of the commence of th

We can hold here as great and attractive tairs as can be held anywhere in Inter a grouchy, grumblin' fit, the South. They would be worth ten An' ev'ry word's a yell! times their cost to Houston and South An' paw ain't paw a single bil Texas. In two or three years they would When maw sin't feelin' well! more than pay their own way, They would, in fact, "fill a long felt want"

Will we have such a fair? Will all the men in business and with means in this city help organize such a fair? Do When maw ain't well, us kids stay out, they appreciate its vast importance and An' life ain't half so slick! great promise? Is there the public An' we can't tell what paw's about spirit, or the "grit," here to put such | When maw is good an' sick! an enterprise on foot?

If not we might as well drop the project at once. A few men can't carry the while and some woman may perhaps ma'e load for the penefit of others. There's him play it twice in a while; but there 'a no use in dragging along and begging no excuse for making it a continuous doors and is situated about the center of the people to belt their own interests. But performance, greatest country in the known world. The

The Post trusts that public spirit will rise to the demands of the opportunity. Arub, when she intends to remarry, natthe situation and disclosed not a cir- Public sentiment will be sounded on the utally thinks that the late lawcated cumstance that was discreditable to any proposition and if the right kind of en- misht not approve, so the night before couragement is met Houston will jake the wedding she goes to pay him a visit the longes; step forward it has taken in at his grave, accompanied by an ass bearmany a day.

the was doubly n stroke of fortune that the character of oil struck at Beaumont was or is not the one she is to marry. product so cheap that capital would not have A Northern young man, all clate, cared to develop it and beside, the well And she said, then said she, be developed, a market can be made that will not only pay the oil men but will stimu- She was wed in a trousteau complete; last industrial energoises of every kind that Alas' that love's votaries wake! require a large amount of tuel. The a rike She did not learn to skate. at Beaumont, in a word, ought to boom fac- But she sat up quite late, tories and machine ships and transportation

It begins to look now as if the detectives knew en ugh to keep out of the way of thoroughly first-class kidnapors.

Vanderfell, the other brother, who was vir- ccat?" qualty discharged for Alfred's sake, was by a signific paper on locomotive fire moun things beside dodging his laxes.

few men who are not fond of rie.

The W. C. T. U. ladies are now beading any old dress suit. their energies to secure legislation prohibiting the sale of Bouers in our new passessions. It begins to look as if congress was ville, his specialty being a twenty-minute of their city, that might well be emulated Mesers, Pertigrew, and Teller are simply

bounty grabbets were disposed to divide up until they sprung a mother-in-law on with all kinds of ship lines. The pending him. ill has been shrawlly framed to benefit only two or three blg comp nes.

been in a sufficent state of preservation, it I sat and watched with grin immense seems, to get the segatorial hav in for au- Some brave, brave, boy whitewash It is very evident that the congressional

niltee investigating nuiters at West The years like tides may ebb and flow, Point are not prijudiced in favor of the But there's no juy like that below: young savings who have been hazing com- The reason it brought joy to me rades to death and are not tikely to boom Was 'cause I didn't do it. See? the whitewash market.

General Miles is now doubtless felicitating h maself upon the acquisition of cuse for publishing a volume of memoirs after his retrement.

United States is giving the leading men and to the bow-wows with it any how. papers over there a good many sleepless pights. But they may, after all, take some-

the Hay-Pannoefole amended treaty tho ion's tail will deserve all the twistleg it

Six years ago Squator Chandler promised that if he was re-elected at that thme he would not again be a candidate for the seno. It is sy don't that New Hampshire's

Sime fellow intimates that congress will not be 4 ing its full duty to the country until it a ready to sen ; countrots to the ladies as well as cood to the farmers.

Arbitration prevailed in the case of the Reading, Pa., street railway strike the other day without any preceding conorder or todiona delay. Ho h sides made money by being sensible and conservative.

Lot us hope that if Judge Lynch does not intend to resign he will move his court permanently north of the Sou hern belt begins to look as if he likes h's new field.

Life in the New Oil Region. Beaumont Journal.

"The Reaumont Journal has the oilits peaceful breast." That remark is from The Houston Post and is based ontirely on Journal surface indications. The Journal has iroubles, and they are varied. Last Friday, the day following the oil discovery, the Journal sallied th with an aggregate capital of \$5 to speculate in oil lands. He only covered two blocks before the representative of a considerable oil concern a owed a telespeculate in considerable oil concern alowed a telestran authorising the use of \$5,000,000, or more if needed in the Beaumant oil fields. The Pest has probably never Jammed a \$5 bill up against a proposition like that. Another trouble has been the need of a press like The Post's to supply the demand for extra copies. The Journal press is somewhat of a hummer, however, and as compared with its dehowever, and as compared with its de-light poer the Lucas oil geyser the Jour-nal's troubles are inconsequential. Nothing would stimulate progress and

TAMPERING

WHEN MAW IS SICK. When maw is sick things ain't th' same;

Paw never hughs ner jokes, He acts jest like he was ter blame, 'An' emokes, an' emokes, an' smokes, An' Brouches round th' house all day, An' never makes a kick;

Copt when we're only at our play, An' maw is good an' mek.

We I'm looks at on kids dest as queer, An' sometimes wipes his eyes, Like 'sif he couldn't see quite clear, An' then he sorter files

He gives us wickels, though, an says: "Go on, run out an' play!" Paw has such queer unpaw-like ways, An' grouches so all day

Every man plays the fool once in

An exchange says that the widow of an ing two goat skins of water, with which she saturates her defenct lord's last rest-It seems from all accounts and the testi- ing place. The account fails to state

off markets. For fuel oil a great demand can I shall have to some day learn to skate.

And learned to cook, scrub, wash and

bake.

D. W. B. asks: "If, when attending a swell function, the full dress got you While the Eastern papers were full of a have obtained from the costumer's does of of dispuseous (waddle the other day about not fit, is it proper to roll up the bette na approaching marriage of Affred Gwynne of the trousers and the cuffs of your

We are always happy to give informaand before an engineering association and tion on these points, Dub. You should he papers vers giving him only a massing turn the cuffs of your cont inwardly and time. The ablest manufing editors of notice. Cornelius Vanderhilt Sr. did other factor them with large brass safety plas, country spend very little time writing. The bottoms of the trousers may be Carmack deserces his great honors and The rivers and harbors bill is always safe turned up the first few times, but if you for a passage through the hose-there are stay in society long you will soon find your legs sufficiently elongated to fit

man with his mouth.

The ship subsidy bill would undoubledly Dutch parliament for a father-in-law. titud a better chance in the senate if the He should not have taken to his hiels

No work of art now brings the joy The Hon Benjamin Tillman's pitchfork has That filled my tissom when a boy

The probating of the will of a Connecti. greater. good ex- cut weman discloses the fact that che has left her whole firtune to a couple of yellow dogs. She doubtless figured that Commercial jonousy, in E rope, of the 16 she left it to her relatives they'd go +++

thing for the trouble. We ought not to be in a Northern city for stealing a 10-cent should not leave a stone unturned for finger ring. Certainly that is just plain If Great Britain refuses to take action on stealing, and no jury on earth would call

> A Newburg, Ind., woman haw been married nine times. One of her husbands married her twice and twice divorced her. When he saw himself drifting toward her for the third time he tially disseminated. Work and talk for committed suicids, He found no living good roads. with her or without her.

That winter mildness hath a charm That only in the South is found, Is true; but it bath drawbacks, too. Mosquittees live the whole year rund.

EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

The Denton newspapers are unable to agree as to whether their town was named for Gater Stick-in-the-Mud of the Blackfeet tribe.

South Coxas newspapers have quit discuss ng Mr. Hanna's mythical full dinner patt, and Mr. Alger's edoriferous beef can, and are out not a wave of trouble rolls across mining their columns with news anent the tull oil can and the heaping rice bin.

The Houston Post is also experimenting with the double column pancake style of editorial after the fashion which the Gaivesian News intels set for Texas papers that like fads. But The Post is taking it sety mildly to begin with —San Antonio Express. What ails you? The Post used the double column style several years ago, when the

The investigation of the practice of hazing at West Polist has shown a degree of brutality that is simply disgraceful. The concern needs cleaning up.—Paris Advocate. General DeWet's an cesaful operations are ood proof that military genius is not dependent on an early application of Tabasco | might bore for oil.

WITH TRIFLES. sauge. Soldiers can be gentlemen as well as ngirters. An imitation of the late and truly lamented Rubset E. Lee-the greates military genius of this country+is preferable to the imitating of the reckless charseters of some of the latter day asptrants for military glory.

Editor Leonard of the Gainesville Register known one short purase which will revivity a dying newspaper man quicker than common salt, or double-distrilled pouchong. Evidently solitoquizing from experience, be continues: An editor lay dying. The doctor bent over non and said: "Foor man, cir utation almost gone." The dying man summoned all his remaining energy, and shouled: "You're a tar, we have the largest circulation in the

The road to wealth and greathers for all cities is through the factories located therein. The South has awakened to the truth of this assertion, and many of her cities will rank with Northern places as manufacturing centers within the next decade.—Temple risymaker.

This is an ago/when eternal hustling to the price of success. All industries seek a lively, prosperous town as water seeks its For instance, who ever heard of Sleepy Hollow celebrating the discovery of an oll lake, or a gold mine?

To the other largest things in the world to be found in Texas has been added an oil well at Beaumont and new Texarkana comes to the front and says that the largest saw mill in the world is to be erected near that city at an early date. Texas is undoubtedly the wonder of the world, anyhow. Yorkum Graphic

Texas is about the biggest thing out of onderfully fertile and prosterous transmissississippl territory lying between the Father Waters and the Rocky mountains is naturally ready to your its enormous wealth ato Texas' lan and big things are the rule down here and will continue to be.

+++ The Houston Post Illustrates the oil breams as flowing direct from Corsicana to destince. The Post may be correct, but it a the opinion of most people who are familiar with the oil subroupings of East exast hat the stream runs from the oil soids of this county. There is a vast lake olds of this county form of count of the section of count of oil underlying the entire section of count oil underlying the entire section of count oil underlying the entire section of count oil underlying the section oil underlying the section oil underlying the section of count oil underlying the section oil underly

The Post's filustration was intended to give o the public one theory. Of course, there may be others. South and East Texas may be impregnated with the greatest oil lakes what he is; and to represent the exworld-in the light of experience-this neury asoms more than probable. At any rate one great discovery has already been made and others will no doubt follow. Too much oil can not be found!

+++ Tennessee appreciates genius. Hon, Edward A. Carmick has been elected United Sistes sensior. He is hilliant, red-headed and poor in so ket. He is 4t, and before he entered congress six years and was managing editor of the Memphia Commercial-Appeal and a writer of great force. Carmick, Commely and Taylor are a trumwirse of bright men, and all three haven't money enough to pay for one of Senator Hanna's "comma-out" paries.—Dallas Beau Monde.

Brilliant, red hair and pour in pocket are right, but Mr. Carmack never was manging editor of the Commercial-Appeal, He was for years chief editorial writer on that newspaper as Mr. Connelly is at the present The ablest manuging editors of the newspaper friends everywhere are glad to see him wear them so becomingly.

Houston Sets the Pace.

Laredo Times. The people of Houston are sesting au Pugillist Corbett has gone into vante- example, in efforts to advance the webase (From Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger.) of their city, that might well be emulated. In his communication in defense of either democratic or anti-re-ty the people of every city and town in Mr. Cleveland, Colonel J. R. Eggleston, a smitter of fact she became the State. In every lesue of The Post, and old and intelligent citizen of Hinds under the leadership of the colors of th supposed to be an easy mark for temperance monologue. He was always a first class by the people of every city and town in Mr. Cleveland, Colonel J. R. Eggleston, a matter of fact she the or more of the citizens give their county, criticises, and is disposed to ridivows as to how to make Housion Sceater, cule the "Southern papers," the Clarionjust new. And they are both old time re- run away from Queen Wilhelm na be- and it will surely redound greatly to the cusaion puts the people to thin i g and such general thought will certs his re-And whether great or small interest and efforts are thereby worked up, it will be just so much toward advance g the welfare of the city. The Times would us pleased to publish one or more con-munications in every issue in m t e : 11zens of our city on the subject of how to make Laredo greater, and there is not a dount that great good would result therefrom. Let the discussion tesin at once, let the communications pour in, and the Times will publish them with pesite There is not a doubt that something can be done to make Laredo greater, and what is it? Give us your views on the subject, and let's work up gene at interest in the matter of me-lag Laredo

Good Roads Advocates.

Temple Haymaker: The time is now uspicious for agitating the subject of good roads. The roads of Bell c unty are in a reasonably fair condition, but are still open for improvement which cinching the trade of the county, the merchants will band together the merchants will band toge her in unison and handle this reform, they can

work wonders for their city. Port Lavacaen: The subject of g od roads is not a sectional issue, but a mat-ter in which every man, wo nan and ohild in the enunty is interested, greater or less extent. The benefits good roads are far-reach ag and

Pscan Valley News: The American people are better able to build good roa's has those of any other duntry, and e they have the worst routs in the civilised world. Good country roads are expensive and yet our people support a system that are more costly than city pavements.

Rank and File at the Bat. Greenville Herald.

Some people favor the surrender of democratic principles in order to gain victory at the polls. A party which will surrender principle for success deserves defeat. We had rather see our party right in policies and go down in defeat thin see it adopt wrong policies and be successful. The success of the democratic candidates for president would be meaningless unless it was won upon demo-eratic principles. Give us right priniples if victory never comes to our grand old party

A Wise Microbe. Chicago Chronicle.

It is to be observed that the grip, which did not heritate to seize upon the presicolumn style several years ago, when the effected the tenserity to tackle Mr. bill display." The Post never follows nor Hanna. The influenza bandlus is an imitates. sition is 650 tough for him.

Still an Opportunity. Yoakum Herald.

As it seems that Yoakum is not to have factories some enterrising citizens

CLEVELAND AND THE SOI

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat) ley should be adopted. The We reproduce today in another column from the Clarion-Ledger an able and sensible article on the subject of the indebtedness of the South to Cleveland and of Cleveland to the South. There is a vast amount of rubbish talked by soidisant democrats, who are pleased to wards republican policies call themselves the "gold wing" of the marked of late, but it is call themselves the "gold wing" of the so class Hill, Patterson Gorman. Hill, Patterson man do not favor the free of democracy; and of this sol-disant sliver at 'gold wing" Grover Cleveland is the gold standard men; and a prophet and idol. It is they who, under Cleveland's leadership, are so hysterically anxious (to reorganize the democratic party and to bring it back to the ally supported the true democratic path whence, according to their self-complacent statement, it has wandered under the auspices of the false teachings of Bryan and other untrust-

worthy guides. It is these soi-disant democrats who keep harping for evermore on the immense obligations under which Grover Cleveland laid the South and the democracy. It is true that, in referring to to make specific mention of particular be written in the next Nation make specific mention of particular be cratic platform, but safe a these obligations, they are careful not time alone can tell. acts of the ex-president whereby he made the South and the democracy his perpetual debtors; and this is a mark of wisdom on their part, for they might find it difficult to bring the South and the democracy to a realizing sense of their great indebtedness to Mr. Cleve-

The South and the democracy, as the Clarion-Ledger says, owe nothing to ex-President Cleveland; on the concrary, the boot is on the other leg. Mr. Cleveland owes two terms of the presidency to the South; and the South it was that thus gave Cleveland greatness and held out to him opportunities of wealth-accumulation which listed him among the rich men of the country. In other words, the South has made Cleveland socially president as being its benefactor is to make an absurd travesty of the facts, as they exist

What Cleveland did for the democracy (the democracy being again, politically speaking, another name for the South) was to break it up into two factions, his faction of the party being a sor; of tail to the republican kite; and it was, beyond peradventure, Cleveland's breaking under distorted management, up of the party by allying himself with the radical magnates of Wall street, thus caused the defeat of the democracy in the general elections both of 1896 and The democracy today a

This is, briefly, what Cleveland has done for the South and democracy, and what the South and democracy have done for Cleveland; and, if a balance were s ruck, there would be little diffinits support of the pany i

culty in saying on which side the balance The Clarion-Ledger has struck that balance, in the reprinted article referred to: and it has struck it so clearly and so forcibly that nobody who reads the erticle will have a moment's hesitation him. As political manageners

on the side of Cleveland. In his communication in defense of Ledger among them ion have con- the days of demned that gentleman for rushing tuto example of Allen G, print with views and interviews after the presidential election, denouncing the democracy for running counter to his

Colonel Eggleston is much eggrieved that "Southern papers" would dare to criticise Mr. Cleveland, and asks, "Why

deserted it, after the party had, in delegated conventions, convened by order of the National executive committee, whose authority no one questions, nominated its candidates and adopted its platforms in a regular and accustomed manner.

For the reason that Grover Cleveland has proven a political traitor, a bolter and traduces of the party that has so highly honored him-rejecting its nominces, spurning its platform, rejoicing in its defeat.

For the further reason, that having deseried his party, contributing to its de-feat, end affiliating with its enemies, Grover Cleveland emerges from his re-treat to curse any condemn it and with Grover Cleveland emerges from his re-treat to curse and condemn it, and, with presumptuous condescension, to advise it. or the future; arrogating to himself the right to criticise and counsel the party that he had deserted, setting himself up as leader and prophet of six and a half million loyal democratic voters to whom

he had proven false. For the still further reason that Grover Cleveland has no claim upon or right to speak for the democracy; and having deserted it upon the eve of hattle, when confronted by trusts, imperialism, mili-tarism and other evils of republican oriin, the democracy now repudiates him, eclining to recognize in him either seader or friend.

If these reasons are not sufficient to warrant a "renewed attack upon this pri-vate citizen," others will be forthcoming but these should at least suffice for the

The Clarion-Ledger wholly dissents from the views expressed by Colonel Eggleston that the South owes Mr. Cleveland a "debt of gratitude." The South owes him nothing, but he owes the South everything. It twice made him president, and he gave to the South nothing tore than its due, if so much, for without its electoral vote in 1884 he would not its electoral vote in 1884 he would "private citizen." wealth that surrounds him in his Prince-

Here are the indisputable facts; In 1884 the South gare Mr. Cleveland 153 of the the South gare Mr. Cleveland 153 of the 119 electoral votes that made him president, four Northern States giving him dent, four Northern States giving him the South giving dent, four Northern States giving him the remaining six votes, the South giving him decidedly more than two-thirds of the votes he received. Hence it must appear to all reasonable men that Mr. Cleveland is more indebted to the South than the South to him.

Colonel Egglesion says "Cleveland has been guilty of the crime of being true to convictions:" and his convictions lost the democracy the presidency in 1888, when he insisted though it seems to have been forgotten that the platform that he sent to the St. Louis convention, declaring for an extreme free trade poi-

much against its wishes, "demands of the "boss," it was a routing of Clevelant mocracy at the November Cleveland may favor the standard, as adopted only b republican convention, and Ledger doubts it not, for h one of the most pronounce advocates in the country. in the last two National favoring it yet. And all And all these ally supported the National nominees in 1896 and in 189 class of democrats not to win the same breath with on

The Clarion-Ledger believe The Clerion-Leuger bollers today in the free coinage of the present ratio. as when written in the platform. The the party does not affect the It is as sound today as ere; and will ultimately trums time, the free silver quater ban. How long it will ban. How can tell. It may plank in the platform, e "What are we going to do re?" Remain in the deman ture?"

true to its principles, loyal of forms and zealous in supporte inces, whether they be for one silver coinage, whether they a "ritten borough" State of Empire State of the Establishment to shoulder shoulder to shoulder with proud of its glorious past as of its given, never bolting, an never false to it, as has a never false to it, as has been adding the greatest been as th shoulder to shoulder with most honored and discredited (From the Atlanta Con

The movement reported from legislature for the presence of B. Hill in that State, is pet gestive of the future but of the well. The distinguished New

eacily the personal favorite the Kansaa City conventise looked upon as the one de could be true to his party b of personal defeat, as well : time of personal disaster. To

strength, but-

have held together the on New York, New Jersey and (The demberacy of Hendrick hees would have held Indian in saying whether the indebtedness is on States would have been the side of the South and democracy, or they would not have been they would not have been in the hitherto republican 8 full flower. Illinois had already kicked ove about to resume her old to Pennsylvania was restive. ocrat in the White House, It duty to and his connection will

preconceived notions of party policy, and sented for the garnerins of madvising it as to the future. what an opportunity With Hill in the / White ! 1893 to 1897 democracy woll this renowed attack on a private citizen tions of the American people have been the cuticoling for the reason that Grover Cleveland, three times nominated by the democracy to the highest office within its gift, twice whose duty it was to possessisted of in the spirit of our pose It was to divide and be epublican party has had di their perpetuation was new pose. The president can alm to his oath of office and to the same time, and should see

> himself. A man of this mall B. Hill—hence the interest attend the question: Support He would have led to vi great questions of the day have given democratic total eign questione which were in ing his term. He would have the democratic curning ship passed the great terriorial of the past had not lost in He would have placed the party upon a platform of progress, rather than in the tive attitude which it now

to his party in the election a sor that he had claimed and

The demand for a position and aggressive movement all line is growing. Former or of Missouri, speaking for at democratic State, has sounds and calls for aggression, voters, even in their miss right to be heard from. Dr right to be heard from to the scratch of the profit to the scratch of the profit they can attract enough from themselves felt. Pit did not lead in this direc

There is hope in the holds in its grasp some magathering the clans at the at The honoring of Hill, the revival of the spirit to 1892, and which would had it not been checked.

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